Democratic candidate for Congress. which convenes next January, and again: "Bourbonism must die!" and next week.

the other counties of this Congress- follows: ional District.

"The best laid plans of mice can friends to create a contest between McFarland and Vance for the Democratic nomination have vanished in smoke,

The California Republican State Convention met last Thursday preme Court Judges from the people and and appointed delegates to the Re- give it to the General Assembly, at the State Convention met last Thursday publican National Convention. Eight of the delegation are for Blaine, and two for Bristow, with Blaine second

The Democratic State Convention of New York met at Utica and Comptroller, to four years. President would insure the vote of one hundred days and sixty days respec-New York, and would be approved tively. throughout the Union as the recog-nition of a supreme necessity.

Among other notable provisions are the following: nition of a supreme necessity.

ders thus: "How did Babcock, the modestly paid engineer, find his rich upon the small salaries of their | second General Assembly. painful and astounding.

The last General Assembly of Tennessee, including its predecessor, was com norant men, and a number of them did not have sense enough to know how to vote upon many questions,-Knoxville

This is cool! Excessively cool! Does the Age remember that the last General Assembly was composed of such men as Aden, Blizard, Paine, Logan, Marye, Quarles, Hodges, Haynes, Turley, Overton, Wilson, Smith, Moseley, &c., in the Senate, and East, Lea, Gibson, Bond, Cummings, Taylor, Leeper, Neal, Gardenshire, Perkins, James, Orr, Cole. Jamieson, Cate, &c., in the House? Does it know these men? Does it mean to say that these are ignorant men? Or is it not, like many others, disposed to croak just be-cause it can? As a rule, the scolding house-keeper and the grumbling farmer are always compelled to employ bad servants, for the simple reason that good servants will not serve such persons. So if the really able and distinguished men compos ing the last General Assembly are to be summarily branded by the press as ignoramuses by reason of their positions in that body, intelligent men may well hereafter avoid the legislature for fear of like treat-

CHARLES R. VANCE, ESQ.

We publish below a frank, straightforward, manly letter, written by Chas. R. Vance, Esq., to the Bristol Courier. The letter speaks for itself, and is just what we expected from such a high-toned, honorable gentleman. Mr. Vance is a great favorite in Sullivan, and has many friends throughout the Congressional District. His abilities and attain-

has been made, through the press, to my name in connection with the coming race for Congress in the first district. While I appreciate, in a high degree,

our worthy representative, Hon. Wm.
McFarland, who, at a time when a hope of success was entertained by but few gain instead of lose. men of the Democratic party, abandon- The Memphis Avalanche thinks at home, made the race, and was elected pechaps the railway managers are inby a handsome majority; and that he spired with the laudable desire to has thus far served his term in Congress have the people stay at home next with fidelity, and is no doubt just beginning to be informed as to the mode of transacting business in Congress, I think it would be doing him that justice to which he is entitled, that the people of his district should send him another er when the season ends. term, while, by so doing, great good might result to the country.

With all due deference, therefore, to the wishes of my many friends, I re-spectfully decline becoming a candi-all kinds, such as bill and letter heads, date for Congress at the next election. I am, very respectfully, dodgers, hand-bills, posters, pamphlets. I am, very respectfully, Yours &c.

CHAS. R. VANCE.

more than a quarter of a century has been editor of the Clarksville Chronicle, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Gen. J. M. Quarels, at Edgefield, the 22d ult. He was regarded as one of the 22d ult. He was regarded as one of the ablest newspaper writers of the State, and his death, even at the ripe age of 68 years, is sincerely lamented.

In the acquaintences and business qualties of business qualties of business against the former discontinuous to a speek in that household of sufficient proportions to keep any one from complaining. May the new speek prove as worthy of enlargement as his sire has proved persevering, indefatigable and successful.

In the acquaintences and business qualties of his new salesman, when his age and weight (12 pounds) are taken into conditions against the former directors for making loans to the State weight (12 pounds) are taken into conditions of the opening of the war. Gov. Harries and business qualties of his new salesman, when his age and business qualties of his new salesman, when his age and line our work and prices, before send-ing scarrying arms,—Greeneville Intelligible (12 pounds) are taken into conditions of the opening of the war. Gov. Harries at the opening of the war. Gov. Harries at the opening of the war. Gov. Harries and business qualties of his new salesman, when his age and weight (12 pounds) are taken into conditions of the opening of the war. Gov. Harries and Districtors of a million dollars, in arming the opening of the weight (12 pounds) are taken into conditions of the opening of the war. Gov. Harries and Planters Banks against the former disconnections of the Northern stockholders of the Northern stockholders of the Northern stockholders of the State making loans to the State of the Northern stockholders of the Union and Planters Banks against the former disconnections of the Northern stockholders of the State making loans to the State of the Northern stockholders of the State making loans to the State of the Northern stockholders of the State making l

There is no opposition what-ever to Hon. Wm. McFarland, as the be acted upon by the Legislature well, we did say it! We say it

The first extends the term of the Gen-

The second abolishes the exemption and men aft gang aglee," and the from taxation of \$1,000 worth of proper-disinterested efforts of our Republi-The third expunges the clause which rohibits the State becoming "owner, in whole or in part, of any bank."
The fourth would extend the Gover-

nor's term to four years, leaving him eligible for only eight years in any period of twelve. The fifth would take the election of Su-

me time increasing their term of service from eight years to twelve. The sixth would, in like manner, vest

Legislature.

The seventh increases the official term of the State Treasurer, or Treasurers, the dormant mental faculties sup- he should not go up higher. news fidelity to the principles set forth in the Convention of 1874-75, and suggests that the properties of the first suggests the first suggests that the properties of the first suggests suggests the first suggests suggests the first suggests and suggests that the nomination of ty-five days for a regular session and and suggests that the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden to the office of subsequent amendment suggests in lieu which implies that the Democratic

The Legislature may, by general laws, authorize the trial of misdemeanors, and of civil suits, by a jury of less than

Abolition of the State poll tax. Authorization of courts with both cottage by the sea? How did Shepherd amass his vast fortune? What affluent goddess has showered plenty upon Robeson? How is it that Senators and Representatives grow rich upon the small salaries of their second Control Assembly.

station? We know (alas! how sad- To authorize exemption of manufacly we know) the source of Belknap's social distinction, his dinners, his fences, road, school and other local laws, know the truth about the others we ties and incorporated towns as may by shall probably have revelations as a popular vote, accept such laws.

To reduce the Supreme Court to three

> To abolish in toto the requirment that voters must prove payment of poll tax.
>
> These embrace all except two, of mi-

All of these are important—those involving a change in the election of the judiciary, not the least in interest. At present the Supreme lows: Court members are elected by people for eight years. The amendments propose to elect them for twelve years, and let the Legisple will be. The meagre vote heretofore cast at the elections for Judges in some instances by friends of opposing candidates surpasses anything ever witnessed on the part of a leg- agents to punishment. islative body, discharging such high luty. We do not know that we have ad any better judges on the bench since they were elected by the peo-We believe the Legislature can elect Supreme, Circuit and Criminal judges and Chancellors with more judgment and economy to the people than it can be done anywhere else, and the people will be perfectly willing, we leave the day of the Government to foster and encourage all the industrial and pronotice other proposed amendments fully consulted and guarded.

ilgrimage to get up revivals. He could

much of a singer. - Knoxville Age. Whether witty or not, the Age thinks the above is facetions. But ments well fit him for any position its programme is incomplete. To ments well fit him for any position to which he may aspire, but his sense of justice teaches him that there should be no opposition in our ranks of ourself should be provided with a contract of the present Roman is incomplete. To make it nearer like unto that of Moody and Sankey, the Senator and ourself should be provided with a contract the delegates of our county to the Gubernatorial Convention to cast the votes of Hamblen blows had not friends interfered. to the re-election of the present Representative in Congress. He feels ters and documents that would inevthat this is not his time, and he frank- itably follow us wherever we went. Itemen whose names have been present-

important an office; yet situated as I am is not looked upon with satisfaction. at present, and with the lights before Letters from all parts of the West are reme, I deem it my duty to state that I | ceived here daily, showing that the de-It seems to me that the race is due to what they hear that if the railroads should

- The GAZETTE, as heretofore, is now briefs, and everything in short that type ink and steam power presses can make, at the most reasonable rates and in the - Robert W. Thomas, Esq., who for highest style of the art. Call and ex-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT. Hocal Hotes and Other Hews.

In another column we publish offi- Yea, a Daniel! In an editoral last cially the amendments proposed by the last Legislature to the Constitution of the State. The joint resolu- we used the expression Bourbonism the 23d ult. Vance, of Sullivan, has position requires publication of the protively declined to be a candidate for posed amendments to be made) in but rather erratic, friend of the Knoxthe Democratic nomination, and the one newspaper, in each Senatorial ville Age, uplifting his hands in holy district, once a month for six horror, goeth for us in an article months after their passage by one which makes an elegant cross be-

"Our hopes have departed forever!" if passed by that body, they are to gently murmur Pettibone, Smith and be submitted for ratification to the Age reads the political death warbe submitted for ratification to the voters of the State. The changes proposed by these amendments are whose lead he meekly follows, so change for fractional currency. "Sweetness wasted on the des- important ones and should attract be it. Our soul is moved with pity ert air :"-the puny efforts of the Pet- the careful attention and considera- for him, but we cannot spare. "Ye tibone bantling at Elizabethton to tion of the people. A contemporary knew your duty and ye did it not." stir up strife between Sullivan and summarizes the changes proposed as It is unnecessary for us to recapitulate the reasons why the Bourbonistic principles so dear to the eral Assembly from two years to four heart of our contemporary must die and be buried forever and ever, too deep for resurrection. The country recognizes the fact, and if a few antiquated worshippers of dead political gods, "wedded to their idols," have not already seen it, 'twould be a waste of time trying to convince

But the Age says we characterized as Bourbons all the Democratic Senators who voted against the Morton resolutions : that we said "Thurman has no sense. Bayard is a fool, and tion Saulsbury can't talk worth a copper." the choice of Judges of the Circuit, We just said no such thing, and if Chancery and inferior courts in the the editor of the Age had only scratched the back of his head and roused posed to slumber there, with all his obliquity of perception he could have put no such construction upon our article. We said the vote of Sena-Senators who voted against them

> made a mistake. Such is our belief, and such it shall be until we are convinced to the contrary. We have no doubt but Senator Key is willing to stand by his vote, and the people of the State will stand by him. By-thebye, wont the Age print his speech and let its readers know what he does say?

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Pursuant to previous notice a portion of the Democratic voters of Hamblen county assembled in the Chancery Court room at the Court-house in Morristown, Monday, May 1, 1876. The meeting was called to order by the selection of Dr. G. T. Magee as President and L. P. Speck as Secretary. The President exained the object of the meeting; and on motion appointed a committee consisting of O. C. King, Esq., W. L. Dickson, Esq., Maj. Geo. W. Folsom, S. W. Ivy, J. W. Riggs and Harvey Loop to port resolutions for the action of the eting and to suggest the names of delegates to the State Conventions. After retiring for a short time the

mmittee returned and reported as fol-

1. That we are uncompromisingly oposed to the party which has cursed our lature make the selection. We are country with Grantism for 8 years past, for the change, and believe the peo- and, by its corruption, made the Americal like detective of Knoxville, is as genercan name a reproach and a bye-word mong nations.

ing circumstances, for the Government than we had when they were elected to furnish its citizens with a safe and by the Legislature. In fact, we have thought the difference was somewhat in favor of the legislative selection. staple currency, commensurate with their wants and necessities, and that will not be subject to rapid and forced fluctuations, and which will be equivalent

believe, that the power to make such and encourage all the industrial and proselections and elections shall be revested in the Legislature. We will sumption, such interests should be care-

6. We heartily endorse the course of the Democratic and Conservative party in the present Congress, and we do es-Send Senator Key to the North on a pecially endorse and approve the course pilgrimage to get up revivals. He could of our present worthy Representative, act the part of Moody, and brother Helms the Hon. Wm. McFarland, and we deey, though we do not think Helms is clare him to be our choice for Repre sentative in the 45th Congress, and should it be deemed necessary for a delegates to cast the votes of Hamblen

vention to cast the votes of Hamblen county for him.

8. We do appoint the following genthe National Democratic Convention, to be held at St. Louis, on the 27th day of June, and authorize them to act in said State Convention in accordance with of street appearance in St. Charles. Among the Cincinnati Gazette's State Convention in accordance with

trict Convention to nominate a candi- attering a constant chatter. Later in would prefer my name would not be fur- sire in all quarters is to attend the Cen- date for Congress from this, the 1st the day her attention was again called to ther referred to as a prospective candidate for Congress from this district at the next election.

Sire in all quartets is to determine the main obstacle tennial, and with most the main obstacle tennial, and with the main obstacle tennial, and the main obstacle tennial, and the main them to cast the votes of Hamblen coun-ty in such Convention, as hereinbefore to its mate and its constant attention in

President.

L. P. SPECK, Secretary.

- We neglected to mention at the

- J. W. Reese and family, of Bristol, formerly of this place, left for California - In the House, the 28th, Mr. McFar-land presented the petition of Elizabeth Bray, for a pension, which was referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions. -Some sparkling, silver ringing verses

from our fair and favorite contributor, Miss Eva Williams, of Mossy Creek, will enhance the value of the GAZETTE - The demand upon the Treasury of the United States for silver is increasing

-Hon. R. McFarland, who has had a few weeks respite from the arduous la hors of the Supreme Court with his family in this place, left last Monday to attend the session of the Court at Knoxville. - We had a pleasant call last week from our young friend, W. D. Stallings, of the Cincinnati Southern. He reports | Memphis Avalanche. Read it : his satisfaction at the results of his en-gagement, and regards the enterprise a

- Several columns of matter prepared for this issue are crowded out by arti-Knoxville and other Knoxville notes are among those thus going over.

-In a recent conversation with friends on the Presidential outlook of the Democratic party, Judge Davis said, when his nomination was spoken of, "They will not nominate me at St. Louis. Tilden will be the nominee of that conven-

blen county appears amongst the anbouncement in to-day's GAZETTE. Mr. make an efficient officer.

- The result of the primary election held last Saturday to determine who should be the candidates of the Republican party of Knox county for Sheriff and Trustee, resulted in the nomination of Alex. Reeder for Sheriff and Mr. Derieux for Trustee.

- O Tempora, Chattanooga! say nothing about credit in that matter, an' thou

it is said will now bring tremendous pressure to bear to induce the Senate to reverse the House's action.

war decided that I was in the result. If the press of Tennessee can convince the North that I have misrepresented the temper

-It may be of interest to some of our readers to learn, as we do from a private letter from Mr. McFarland to a gentlenan of this place, that the cases of Mary S. Greenlea, Lucinda Starnes, Malvina ingle, Benjamin Hickey and Richard Hale's heirs, for \$300 arrearages, have been reported to the House favorably We, the Democrats of Hamblen country, in convention assembled, do declare pass. The pension bill is reported as at a stand still in the Senate, and our Representative fears it will be so changed as to defeat its value to the country.

and skillful in working up a case. Last be. We now see no reason why the week a gentleman of this place notified public mind should not settle down and satisfies us that the people do not care for it, and the trickery, wire-pulling, and log-rolling resorted to in some instances by friends of op-

- We were shown last Monday a very andsome silver cup, bearing the legend, The Baptist Reflector to J. S. Warner,' furnished and handsomely engraved by George H. Smith, jeweler, of Knoxville. It is intended as a slight token of the esteem and appreciation entertained for Mr. Warner, by Mr. Pope, for his faith-fulness and efficiency as foreman of the typographical corps of that paper from its first number up to Monday, when he surrendered the position to engage in another field. Whatever that field may be, we wish Mr. Warner that success which a gentlemanly deportment and is still honesty, integrity in the people constant attention to business always of Democratic Sullivan.—Sullivan Land merits and receives.

— A personal altercation occurred in Washington last Thursday between Representative Blackburn and ex-Represen tative Voorhees, of Indiana, both Demoerats. Blackburn assailed Voorhees for defending the purity of the District Ju-diciary, and said it was corrupt and used by jobbers. Voorhees resented this, and said that it did not become a member of the present House, which could not be Convention to be held, we instruct our trusted, and was composed largely of dishonest men, to talk about the purity of a Court which was honest. Blackburn at this point became greatly excited, and denounced Voorhees personally,

- While Alderman Ryan was addressing the City Council of St. Charles, III. that this is not his time, and he frankly expresses his feelings—willingness to wait the future. This conduct on the part of Mr. Vance, will certainly lose him no friends—it will not be forgotten, and the day will doubtless come when its remembrance will be expressed in a manner more substantial than mere words:

Editor Bristol. Courier:—I have recently noticed that frequent allusion has been made, through the press, to one night last week, his remarks were Mayor jumped upon the table and called loudly for all good citizens to protect him. And at last accounts, sore heads

While I appreciate, in a high degree, the kindness of those of my friends who have seen proper to present my name before the public in connection with the contest for that position; and while it would afford me the highest gratification to have conferred upon me by the people of my district the honors of so people of my district the honors of so important an office; yet situated as I am is not looked upon with satisfaction.

Washington specials of the 24th is their own discretion and judgement. We do appoint the same gentlemen as our delegates to the State Convention. We do appoint the same gentlemen as our delegates to the State Convention. There is much talk here among the friends of the Centennial over the prostion to have conferred upon me by the pective action of the railroads. The reduced as I am is not looked upon with satisfaction. Should it be necessary to hold a Dis- jumping from branch to branch near it providing food for it. Becoming inter-ested in the mystery of the little strang-ested in the mystery of our paids. Yet pocket?" Of course, she did not 9. We believe that our present representative in Congress, the Hon. Wm. McFarland, is the choice of the Demo-McFarland, is the choice of the Democratic and Conservative party of this District for Congress, and we suggest that the various county Conventions so declare, and that he be given the race by joint and common consent, without having such District Convention.

10. That the proceedings of this meeting, signed by the President and Secretary, be published in the Morrisony. tary, be published in the Morbistown carried the string on its foot when it GAZETTE. G. T. MAGRE, went to roost. It was much emaciated

in body, but an hour or so after having its dead leg clipped off it was liberated and sailed off gracefully, no doubt full of gratitude for its timely rescue. time-more than a week ago-the ac-knowledgment of Mr. L. P. Speck of Court at Nashville last week, as we learn the accession to his house of a new part-ner. If Lawrence isn't able to boast of the acquaintences and business qualties the Northern stockholders of the Union

the complainants for the loss of the That \$64,000 Again-Harrison funds. The directors on the other hand Elaborates. insisted that they were governed solely by the considerations of good policy, and their course was the only manner in which anything would have been saved to the company. A number of law questions were raised, but the case was argued on its plain merits. It occupied the attention of the Court several days and was decided in favor of the defendants—the directors. It involves a sum he says:

LETTER FROM SENATOR KEY HIS COURSE FURTHER EXPLAIN-ED-WORDS THAT DESERVE

TO BE PRINTED IN GOLD. private letter to a promment business in Maine, and an exposure of the man of Memphis, and not intended transaction just at that time would for publication, deserves a place in be sure to defeat him. With that the columns of every newspaper in he withdrew the motion. Subse-United States Senate Chamber, Washington April 14, 1876.

indersement of my course on the Missis-sippi resolution. The speech created it reached the cars and hearts of the North, and that was the very thing I — See the announcement of George
Livingston for Sheriff, in our paper today. Mr. Livingston has proved an excellent and faithful deputy, and his
friends say there is no good reason why
he should not go up higher.

— The announcement of Thomas Nugent as a candidate for Trustee of Hamblen county appears amongst the anblen county appears amongst the ando what I think the interest of the peopense of the public good. No, sir; I will do what I think the interest of the people demand though I fall a thousand times in the effort. My dear sir, the Democratic party must become a party of principle—of progress. It must not ride at anchor. It must cut loose and for the people demand his wife, Clarissa Hale, who were each about 85 years old, died at their residence in this county last Saturday night. It is said by those who were present that there was not more than one-fourth of a minute's difference in the time of their death! These sail out with sheets spread and flag un-furled. It must act affirmatively. We must not perish in the wilderness. We years. Their lives had been spent pleasmust not perish in the winderness. We must move out of it to the land of promise—of peace and fraternity. What good does it do for me, like a cat, to turn all my hair the wrong way and spit at Morton, Boutwell, or any other Senator? Is it better for me to say that you are a scoundrel and a liar than that you are wrong but are honestly mistaken? I compositor" and lapsus calami, we've been nigh on to the ragged edge of despair over that mixture of life and fire insurance jumble. You're welcome to all of it.

— There is an immerse delay interest of the regrees are free and entitled to — There is an immense delegation of sewing machine men said to be in Wash- enslaved. That a State cannot secede I ington lobbying in the interest of monop- agree; and furthermore, I agree that a olies, which wish the extension of patents on various improvements used by yet be an honest man-misguided, if House refused to grant an extension on the South was right in the war, but the any sewing machine patents. The agents | war decided that it was in the wrong,

and feeling of my people it will be unfortunate for that people. Very truly, D. M. KEY. It will be seen from the letter published in the Bristol Courier of the 28th ultimo, that Col. C. R. Vance declines becoming a candidate for Congress. Many of his friends had expected that he would be a candidate. In fact, this opinion prevailed throughout the District. And now, under the circumstances, that he declines is certainly conceeding and a great deal on his part like detective of Knoxville, is as gener-ous in his nature as he is sharp-witted friends in the future, as it no doubt will exposed the frauds and corruption of President Grant's administration, and is endeavoring to bring him and his guilty agents to punishment.

3. We favor an honest and faithful administration of the affairs of State and National Government.

4. We believe it is right, under existing circumstances, for the Government of the Government o and we are of the opinion, that more satisfaction would prevail if the De-mocratic party of the respective coun-ties would endorse Mr. McFarland, and declare him the man of their choice. and by common consent make him our candidate without any convention called for the purpose of making a nominacourse, and give the above as our opin ion to go for what it is worth. We now however, unhesitatingly say, we are for McFarland, our people are for him, and when the election shall come, we will show our neighboring counties, that we are not so mean after all, and that there

Grainger County Sabbath School Convention. The Grainger county Sabbath School Convention convened at Blackwell's Branch, April 14th, 1876, and was reorganized with the following officers;
J. H. Peck, President; E. O. Tate, VicePresident; J. T. Mallicoat, Recording
Secretary; Benj. Peck, Corresponding
Secretary; J. R. Tate, Treasury, Executive Committee: E. O. Tate, J. C.
Greenlee, J. J. Alexander, Jas. Lawrence, Benj. Peck. Number of Schools represented, 7. Number of delegates present, 13. Number of Scholars represented, 456. Number of Scholars represented, 456. Number of Teachers represented, 40. Amount contributed to the Sabbath School cause, \$54 05. Number of conversions in the Sabbath

School, 26.
The following resolutions, offered by B. R. Legg, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that we have a Centennial Sunday School celebration, to be held at Rutledge, Tenn., July 4th, 1876, and that we invite all moral organizations and citizens generally, of the county to meet with us. And that the Corres-ponding Secretary be requested to se-cure some suitable persons to deliver an

address on that occasion.

Resolved, That we return our thanks to he people of Blackwell's Branch and

J. T. MALLICOAT, Rec. Sec. 'Mus' brace up," said Sozzle, as h stood on the doorstep at 1 a. m.: "'ill never do let ol' lady 'spect anythin';" and, as Mrs. S. descended the stairs, clad in her robe do muit, Sozzle braced up, knocked the ashes off his cigar, and, as the door opened, said, cheerily, "Hulsuspect anything.

Mr. Clymer's first name is not H'isted, as some of the papers have it — Philadel-phia Bulletin. No, it is not; but Mr. Clymer may be, if the investigation is allowed to proceed. -- Norristown Herald. Exactly so; he may get "H'isted" as high as a Presidential election. How is that for Hi?—Phiadelphia Chronicle. That would be pretty good for "Hi," but decidedly bad for the country. But he is not Clymer enough to get that "Hi."

If Gov. Porter wants any "malish from East Tennessee we advise him to call on Hamblen. They are all ready armed. If you don't believe it, look at the late Circuit Court proceedings published in the GAZETTE. All they are doing is carrying arms.—Greeneville Intelli-

CINCINNATI, April 27 .- Mr. Harrison has elaborated his former state-

"Thereupon E. H. Rollins, the secretary, took me to one side and told me that I must withdraw that motion, for an investigation of the bond transaction would involve James G. Blaine. He said the fall elections were near at hand, and Blaine was a The following, though written as a | candidate for re-election to Congress Omaha, who was and still remains a government director, to Mr. Rollins and in his presence asked Rollins it Dear Sir-I am highly gratified at your I understood him correctly in relation to the bond transaction involvcles that would not keep so well. A no-tice of the Odd Fellows celebration at Knoxville and other Knoxville notes spin resolution. The speech created quite a pleasant sensation here and through the North. It did what few I did, and that an investigation speeches from Southern men have done, would be sure to kill off Mr. Blaine

wanted to do. I knew that my course would be assailed. I knew that the position I took was the true one, and I should have been a coward and unworthy to represent Tennessee in the Senate of the United States had I failed to get rid of him as government director, and in conclusion says. "I have to say that I am ready Mr. Harrison narrates his efforts

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